Guernsey Breeders and Fam- YAKIMA VALLEY SHIPS PEARS ilies Hold Picnic.

# STOCK JUDGING FEATURE

More Than 100 Guernsey Enthusiasts See Red Wing Herd; Boys and Girls Participate.

farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes, Saturday morning, and in begin shipments next week and canconnection with the annual meeting of the Clackamas County Guernsey Cattle club, held an all-day picnic with a bountiful luncheon provided by the women and a series of judging contests as features of the event.

An inspection of the Red Wing herd of pure-bred Guernseys, one of the finest in the state, was a feature of the morning programme and at moon and from \$1 to \$1.50 has been paid

discussions followed.

Mrs. A. I. Hughes, secretary of the Clackamas county Guernsey organization, opened the programme with a summary of the club's history. Walter Holtz, county agent, who presided, spoke of the active part taken in the work of the organization by the boys' and girls' clubs and said that Clackamas was one of the lead. that Clackamas was one of the lead-ing counties of the state in development of the pure-bred livestock in-

letter from Clyde Ringo, president of the club, who could not be esent, suggested that the club opt as its goal at the end of the next four years the enrollment of 200 members, owning 1000 registered Guernseys. He also reported that plans were under way for exhibiting some Clackamas county Guernseys at the fall shows, and that the boys' and girls' clubs, from all indications, would make a creditable showing at the state fair at Salem and at other fairs.

BURNS, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—A special farmers' field day at the Harney county branch experiment station was attended by farmers from all leading agricultural districts of the county. They came to inspect the experimental crop grown under dryfairs.

WILD PIGEONS AND WOOD-PECKERS AMONG PESTS.

Robins in Lane County Said to Have Been Less Troublesome Than Heretofore.

EUGENE, Or., July 31 .- (Special.)--Damage to cherries and strawber-ries in this section of the Willamette walley by robins and other birds was mall this year, according to Charles C. Sperry, field man of the United States biological survey, who was sent to western Oregon from Wash-

of damage done by these birds to the cherry and strawberry crops.

The birds seem to have been scarce or else they fed on something else in Lane county and other parts of the upper valley this year. In the lower valley, however, Mr. Sperry reported considerable damage.

Two years ago robins were very numerous in Lane county and farmers complained of losses on account of their thieving proclivities, but, according to Mr. Sperry, they have either diminished greatly in numbers or have found other feeding grounds.

Reports have reached the office of Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural

45 Members of Boys' and Girls'

Clubs in Linn County Participate. ALBANY, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—
Forty-five members of various boys' and girls' industrial clubs of Linn county participated in stock-judging contests Wednesday at the farms of C. H. Davidson and W. H. McConnell, near Shedd, during which their skill in judging various kinds of stock was tested. At the Davidson farm they announced that the regular teachers'

Scoring 465 points out of a possible 800, Norval Gott of the Lebanon Pig club won first place. Three of the young stock students scored 450 points each and tied for second place. They were Ralph Malson of the Shedd They were Raiph Maison of the Shedd Jorsey Calf club and Irene Quimby and George Dannen, both of the Shedd Shorthorn club. With 435 points to their credit, four tied for third place. They were Brnest Raiston of Albany, Stanley Satchwell of the Shedd Jersey Calf club, Clarence Parsley of the Preliminary surveys have been made.

of the Shedd Shorthorn club.

The clubs represented were the Shedd Shorthorn club, Shedd Jersey Calf club, Lake Creek Jersey club, Ash Swale Jersey club, Lebanon Pig club, Crowfoot Pig club, Oakville Pig club and Harrisburg Holstein club. The contest was held to give those participating practice for entry in stock judging contests at the state and county fairs this fall.

Buyers Offering Average Price of \$40 a Ton for Canning Stock.

PROSSER, Wash., July 31.—(Special.)—The first shipment of pears from the Yakima valley, so far as known, was made from the Benton highlands Thursday, consisting of two cars purchased by the Pacific Fruit & Produce company. One car will go to the coast and the other to New York. This company also shipped its first car out of Prosser Saturday. These are early shipments, and the These are early shipments, and the real picking will not begin until the latter part of this week. The Pacific Fruit & Produce company will ship Clacksmas county Guernsey breed-ers and their families, numbering more than 100, assembled at Red Wing cars. The Prosser Fruit company has lumbia, closing their annual session

finest in the state, was a feature of the morning programme, and at noon and from \$1 to \$1.50 has been paid the Guernsey enthusiasts were summoned to a nearby grove, where luncheon was served. Addresses and

AT BURNS STATION.

Varieties Best Adapted to Dry and Irrigated Lands Explained by Crop Experts.

Roy Jones of the dairy division of Oregon agricultural college spoke on scientific feeding, using a series of charts to show comparative results of right and wrong feeding. O. M. assisted Orelege experiment station charts to show comparative results ricultural college experiment station, of right and wrong feeding. O. M. assisted Orvil Shattuck, branch station superintendent, in making the ternational livestock exposition urged station work and its meanings plain pine trees. The oriental peace moth, the formula of the formula peace to the formula of the formula of the station work and its meanings plain to the formula peace to the formula of the station work and its meanings plain the station will be stablished in other parts

LIVESTOCK CLUBS ABOUND

Clackamas County One of Leaders

in State in Point of Numbers. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 31.—(Special.)
—Clackamas county is one of the leading counties of the state in number of livestock chinks according to ber of livestock clubs, according to L. J. Allen, state leader. Mr. Allen just returned from a trip through that county in which he aided Mrs. Snedeker Purcell, county club leader,

ington. D. C., to investigate reports of damage done by these birds to the cherry and strawberry crops.

or have found other feeding grounds.

Reports have reached the office of Ira P. Whitney, county agricultural agent, of damage done to the cherry crop in orchards close to the hill lands by wild pigeons, which are protected by law. Wild pigeons a few years ago became very scarce in this part of the state, but they have been protected for about ten years and have increased at a rapid rate.

Mr. Sperry will go from here to Medford, where he will investigate reports of damage done to applies by woodpeckers. It is said that these birds have attacked the fruit near that city to such an extent that the loss in some cases will amount to at least 25 per cent.

STOCK JUDGING TEST TAKEN

EUGENE, Or., July 31.—(Special.)

—The Eugene chamber of commerce announced yesterday that a soil survey of Lane county will be made this fall and the results will be shown at the county fair in September. Melvin the county fair in September. Melvin the county fair in September announced yesterday that a soil survey of Lane county will be made this fall and the results will be shown at the county fair in September. Melvin the county fair in September announced yesterday that a soil survey of Lane county will be shown at the county fair in September announced yesterday that a soil survey of Lane county will be shown at the county fair in September announced yesterday that a soil survey of Lane stories announced yesterday that a soil survey of Lane stories announced yesterday that a soil survey o

grownups as well as among boys and girls. "This letter is characteristic of many that come in with every mall," said Mr. Allen, "and whenever the

near Shedd, during which their skill in judging various kinds of stock was tested. At the Davidson farm they judged four classes of stock, Shorthorn cows, Shorthorn helfers, Cotswold ewes and Shropshire ewes. At the McConnell farm two classes were judged, Jersey cows and Jersey heifers. teachers have been engaged.

Drainage Project Launched.

EUGENE, Or., July 31 .- (Special.)-Professor W. L. Powers, chief of the soils department at the Oregon Agri-

Pacific Coast Remarkably Free From Blights.

EXPERT TELLS OF WORK

One car Northwest Specialists Organize Per manently for Advancement of Soil Production.

> custom was inaugurated four years custom was inaugurated four years ago, accepted an invitation of the sate board of horticulture of Washington and the Yakima chamber of commerce to hold their fifth meeting in Yakima, Wash, next year.
>
> No definite organization up to Thursday, when it was decided to formally launch a body to be known as the Northwestern Association of Horticulturists. Plant Pathologists

Horticulturiats, Plant Pathologists uted toward minimizing brown rot, and Entomologists, ever has been formed. A president, vice-president, sice-president great distance, and secretary-treasurer will be elected annually, each branch of the three sciences represted having an officer. M. O. Morris of the Washington State college at Pullman was elected presi-

Steady Progress Being Made. While no revolutionary theories were advanced, representatives of the were advanced, representatives of the three branches engaged in the ad-vancement of horticultural interests of the Pacific northwest declared that the clearing house of the con-vention demonstrated that a steady progress was being made in combating diseases in insect pests, in main-taining soil fertility and in getting maximum yield results. An appeal was made yesterday by Charles A. Park of Salem, chairman of the western plant quarantine board and president of the Oregon state board of horticulture, for a rigid enforcement of plant quarantine laws, Mr. Park said in part:

of right and wrong feeding. O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International livestock exposition urged the Clackamas breeders to get together their best for exhibits at the stock show at Portland in November.

State Veterinarian Lytle read a paper on the importance of proper feeding and the care necessary to guard against various cattle diseases and Mrs. J. Purcell gave an interesting report of the work of the Clackamas brought of the commission, Jefferson Meyers, Portland; and the care necessary to guard against various cattle diseases and Mrs. J. Purcell gave an interesting report of the work of the Clackamas county juvenile clubs, with a prospectus of their plans for exhibits this fall.

All Monother of the State granger of the Pacific Cost of the Clackamas county juvenile clubs, with a prospectus of their plans for exhibits this fall.

All Monother of the State granger of the Action of the Clackamas county juvenile clubs, with a prospectus of their plans for exhibits this fall.

All officers of practice Judging demonstrations under the supervision of L. J. Allen of the Oregon agricultural college extension work division, and the adults present competed in a judging contest, at which Mrs. A. I Hughes won first honors.

All officers of the club, or motion of John T. Whalley, president of the state granger of the currence of the club, were unanimously re-elected. These are: Clyde Ringo, president; Mrs. A. I Hughes, secretary-treasurer, and H. B. Bockman, Charles F. Wagner, J. T. Richey, C. B. Sprague and L. S. Tenney, executive board.

BIRDS DAMAGING FRUIT

the pest is a regular immigrant and a common acquaintance of the quar-antine inspector. The potato wart antine inspector. The potato wart disease still remains, with one ex-ception, in its native habitat, and finally our knowledge of the citrus

Association Members Reported Highly Satisfied.

Is co-operation a success? Can the farmers hope for better prices? Will the berry growers work together? The answer to these questions can be had by anyone who will take the time to yisit the cannery in Gresham.

The venture was the result of a necessity. Prices were less than half of what they had been the year previous, pickers were scarce and a heavy yield was promised. What was o be done to protect the farmers and insure them against loss? The answer was found in co-operation. The farmers who were interested met in Gresh-

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the selling of stock. The original capitalization was \$10,000, but this was over-subscribed and an additional \$5000 found necessary. From the time they met until the first crate of berries was placed on the Portland market things went forward with a bars.

Today the members of the association are receiving the best prices quoted and are apparently satisfied. Most of the berries are either being stored or canned. Between 49,000 and 50,000 cans are in the warehouse awaiting shipment. Two hundred and fifty barrels have been placed in cold storage in Portland. These berries will later be sent east, where the demand is greater. The greatest difficulty new is in finding pickers. However, this condition seems to prevail throughout the country.

OVER ENTIRE COUNTRY.

Thirty-seven Carloads of Oregon Crop Are Sent to Eastern Centers This Season.

Receiving the widest distribution in their history, "Mistland" cherries went to more distant markets and in larger shipments than ever before This was made possible by careful handling and sorting. Favorable weather conditions also have contrib-

Thirty-seven carloads of cherries went to such eastern markets as New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago and Minneapolis. Of these 25 were Royal Annes and 12 were black cherries, largely Lam-

Less than car lots were shipped in quantities, which would bring the en-tire season's output of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association up to 45 carloads. These smaller ship-ments were distributed all over the coast states, from Seattle and Spokane on the north to San Francisco and Sacramento on the south. Port-land received generous portions of these cherries and other shipment went to Bend and Marshfield. Wash ington points came in strongly for their share, Bellingham, Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Raymond all receiving some of the "Mistland" fruit. Some lots also went to Iowa.

Several lots of these cherries were packed in signal lugs, which are making their appearance in the northwest.

ing their appearance in the northwest

Early Corn 6 Feet 6 Inches. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 31 .-

(Special.)—C. A. Lambert bids fair to parry off the honors in the contest for tallest early corn. He has corn on for tallest early corn. He has corn on his city residence property that is 5 feet 6 inches in height and was 6 feet 6 inches in height and was 13,853,000 bushels against 28,025,000 feet 6 inches in height and was 15 feet 6 nothing to him. The seed was plant-

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FORMED IN NORTHWEST.

Prestige of Industry to Be Put Behind Transportation Problems of Growers.

Under the name of the Northwestern Livestock Shippers' Traffic league the livestock shippers of Oregon Washington, Idaho and western Montana have organized to meet the crisis that their industry faces be-cause of the high transportation rates now charged. William Pollman of Baker, Or., veteran president of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association of Oregon, is president, and on the board of directors are 25 representative and leading livestock men of these four western states. The representatives from Montana are yet to

All classes of livestock shippers are represented on the board of directors. There are those who make a business of buying cattle in the country from the producers, men who raise livestock and market it themselves, representatives of co-operative societies, and commission men of the livestock exchange at Spokane, Portland and

stated Arthur M. Geary, the attorney for the league, "is to put all the pres-tige and force of the livestock in-dustry of the northwest behind the transportation problems of each in-dividual member and to obtain reduc-tion of freight rates.

The temporary board of directors

follows:

Rd Coles, Haines, Or.; William B. Hunter, Lostine, Or.; Edward Priest, Spokane, Wash.; R. L. Clark, north Portland, Or.; Soi Dickerson, Weiser, Idaho; Henry L. Blackweil, Portland, Or.; R. D. Flaherty, Medford, Or.; Burt L. Harris, Yakima, Wash.; Max Dement, Myrtle Point, Or.; A. J. Jackson, Oroville, Wash.; N. McGee, Caldwell, Idaho; Harry Cofold, north Portland, Or.; George B. Marsden, Canyon City, Or.; C. S. Fulton, Seattle, Wash.; W. L. Gibson, Nyssa, Or.; A. V. Overman, Spokane, Wash.; Henry Hout, Lebanon, Or.; John T. Murray, Emmett, Idaho; C. W. Gooderham, Scattle, Wash.; John Kimbrough, New Meadows, Idaho; F. M. Rothrock, Spokane, Wash.

POTATO CROP TO BE LARGE

Movement of 9500 Carloads Ex pected in Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, July 31 .- (Special -Based on July conditions, the car-lot movement of Idaho potatoes this season will total 9500, according to Julius H. Jacobson, agricultural st this season for the first time. They institute this season for the first time. They made a very neat and attractive package and it is reported that there was a strong demand for this style of package, which bore the "Mistland" roads to furnish cars, the continuation in the continuation of the continuation pends upon the ability of the rail-roads to furnish cars, the continuation of present favorable growing condi-tions and the progress of the potate

orop in the large potato producing states in the east. According to Mr. Jacobson. New York, has 35,566,000 bushels of pota-

# Buy Coal NOW, for Winter

Buy Coal NOW, Says Hoover

In a vigorous letter, dated July 18, Herbert Hoover, Secretary

of Commerce of the United States, strongly urges the buying

of coal for winter use NOW. Mr. Hoover's emphatic state-

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- "I am convinced that, due

to the general depression, the prices of bituminous coal

at the mines are not too high at the present time," said

a letter from Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce,

to public utilities companies throughout the United

States, made public here today. "If there should be a

recovery of business activities in the autumn," Mr.

Hoover's letter continues, "taken in conjunction with

the large increase in percentage of disabled cars and the

inability of the railways to finance their maintenance,

there are possibilities of developments of a most seri-

This solemn warning from Mr. Hoover, whom the public long since learned to trust implicitly, is of deep public interest. Sensing their obliga-

tion to the people, and in the hope that in doing so widespread suffering

may be averted, the coal dealers of this state are taking this means of

gaining the widest publicity possible for Secretary Hoover's advice. This

advertisement is inserted and paid for by the Oregon Coal Dealers'

ous situation as regards coal movement."

ment, as quoted in the press last Tuesday, is as follows:

than last year, but the acreage is re-ported from 7 to 10 per cent less in during June in the eastern states did with 430,000,000,000 bushels last year during June in the eastern states did great damage. The potato crop for the

Credit Association.



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September 17-\*\*SS. Keystone State, October 15 FOR FULL INFORMATION, APPLY TO

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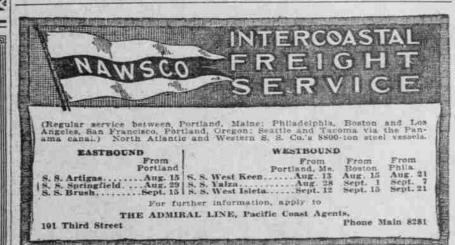


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